

## GREEK PREMIER IS PRO-ENTENTE

Kalogeropoulos Has Many Ties with France and England.

## NEW CABINET SAID TO FAVOR A WAR

Allies Are Not Consulted When Members Are Sworn In.

London, Sept. 16.—A new cabinet has been sworn in at Athens. The premier is Nikolaos Kalogeropoulos, a well known lawyer and a supporter of the Entente cause.

Dispatches from Athens say that the new ministry is considered to be favorable toward Greek entry into the war. But no wider power is given it than was allowed its predecessors. And Zaimis, it must be remembered, found that his power was not enough to cope with the new situation.

No Entente minister was consulted before the cabinet was sworn in. Whether it stands or falls seems to rest, therefore, on its policy, which will soon be made clear. If it persists in following the course of benevolent neutrality outlined by Zaimis it is not likely to remain in power long.

While the Dobruja situation remains doubtful and the Bulgars continue to advance, the Greek middle is likely to continue. There is, however, a possibility that the Allies, whose patience is nearly exhausted, will assume complete control of the situation. This they hesitate to do, but events may force them to act.

Apparently the only solution of the tangled situation lies in the ability of Venizelos and his party to get control. The new premier is friendly toward Venizelos, but he is not an active supporter of the Venizelos party. There is a chance, however, that the growing resentment in Greece against the Bulgars—stirred to new depths by the Kavala incident—will lead him to advocate war.

**New Premier a Lawyer.**  
N. Kalogeropoulos is considered one of the most clever lawyers in Greece, and has received the degree of doctor of laws from the University of Paris. He lived for a long time in France and has close relations with Greek Britons.

He was Minister of Finance for a brief time in 1904-05 and Minister of the Interior in the Theotokis cabinet of 1908-09.

The new Greek cabinet is reported to be constituted as follows:

President of the Council—War Minister and Finance Minister—Nikolaos Kalogeropoulos.  
Minister of Marine—Rear Admiral A. Demas.  
Minister of the Interior—Loucas Roufas.

Minister of Foreign Affairs—Alexandre Carapanos.  
Minister of Justice—M. Vokotopoulos.  
Minister of Public Instruction—M. Kanaris.

Minister of Communications—Lyssandros Kattandjoglou.  
Minister of National Economy—M. Bassias.

**Greek Troops Preferred Allies to Bulgarians**

London, Sept. 16.—An Athens dispatch to the Radio Agency describes an extraordinary scene in the barracks of the Greek troops at Kavala after the Bulgarians had summoned the city to surrender. General Jadjopoulos, commanding the Fourth Army Corps, called the officers together and explained that the garrison could do one of two things—surrender to the Bulgarians or to the Franco-British troops.

A violent debate took place, which ended in the majority's deciding to give themselves up to the Entente Allies. The commander of the Allied troops, replying to an inquiry as to whether he would accept them as prisoners of war, said he could not so treat troops who were not enemies, whereupon General Jadjopoulos endeavored to take the corps to the Bulgarian side, but only seventy officers and men followed him to Drama.

Colonel Christodoulos, with his officers and men, went over to the Allies, taking ship to Salonica, where they landed.

**Greek King's Confidential Agent Challenged to Duel**

Athens, Friday, Sept. 15.—George Street, King Constantine's most intimate counsellor, who lately has been acting as the sovereign's personal agent in an attempt to form a cabinet, was challenged to a duel to-day by George Melas, formerly the king's private secretary.

M. Melas, who lost his office on account of his sympathies for former Premier Venizelos, in an open letter to M. Street, charges him with being responsible for the "disastrous results of the Germanophile policy of Greece."

M. Street was former Minister at the outbreak of the war.

**Bulgars Abolish Greek Sovereignty in Kavala**

Volo, Greece, Friday, Sept. 15.—Refugees arriving here on transports of Entente Allies from the Greek seaport of Kavala, which has been occupied by the Bulgarians, report that General Jadjopoulos with seventy officers and 800 men who surrendered to the Bulgarians have been transported to Germany.

They declare that the Bulgarian major occupying Kavala said that Greek sovereignty has been abolished and that he took possession of the city in the name of the King of the Bulgars.

Colonel Christodoulos, who defended Seres when the Bulgarians advanced, volunteered to join the forces of the Entente Allies, the refugees say, and has been transported to Salonica.

**RUMANIA GOES DRY**

Russians Acquire Control of Many Domestic Affairs.

Berlin, Sept. 16 (by wireless).—The "Vossische Zeitung" says Russia has induced Rumania to prohibit the sale of liquors and to consent to the appointment of Russian secret police and Department of Finance and as commanders of the forts in Northeastern Rumania and administrators of the railroads.

The newspaper says a person who was in Bucharest when Rumania declared war against Austria asserts that a member of the Petrograd police force led a mob which attacked Jews, killing three and wounding a large number.

## Germans Surrender Before Armored Turrets' Charge

White Flag Goes Up as Grotesque Creatures, Spouting Bullets from Their Nostrils, Plunge Across Field of Battle and Into Enemy's Trenches.

## BRITISH KEEP UP BAPAUME DRIVE

Continued from page 1

from the region of Thiepval to the junction with the French on the right. The Germans fought hard for every foot of it. Delville (Devil's Wood), High Wood and the ridge of earth which the British "push" had been seen to have been stepped with the blood of men fallen there in their long stand under the heaviest of shell fire in the history of war, experts agree.

The British "push" was largely down hill. They put behind them the high ground whose slopes give them shelter for their guns and whose crest gives them observation for their artillery fire. Evidently the Germans did not expect the attack, considering the offensive order and that the British would settle down for the winter in their new and advantageous positions.

Never before, probably, have more guns been playing over the same length of front than along the six miles where the British made their advance on July 1, and where they have continued their persistent offensive.

The Germans kept bringing up guns until now they have 1,000 in this sector. An observer visited the ravaged region. Sun-tanned and weather-beaten were the gunners, after their ten weeks of work. There were lines and clusters of parks of guns. Rows of batteries were firing with something of the regularity of mechanical workmanship of the needles of a loom weaving cloth. Alongside each other were British and French batteries. The gunners of neither ally could speak the language of the other, yet all were going on with their parts according to charted instructions.

At midnight the correspondent again looked among the guns, which were going on with their night shift of gunners, whose figures were illuminated by flashes. Except for the guns, which knew no rest, the army seemed silent and asleep, for the most part. Every body and everything was in place and ready, including those strange, grotesque, new armored cars which were to have their baptism of fire in the morning.

"We keep on learning, we of the new gun to machine gun, while the British infantry passed around it as around a rock in a flood."

One German colonel had the honor of being captured by one of the new weapons. This car ran over the colonel's dug-out. He surrendered to the crew, which took him on board, and, after the fight, delivered him to a guard of infantry.

Notes were compared between the actions of "you" and "your" tank. Cooperation with the infantry according to prearrangement, the grotesque creatures played the part set for them under the control of their invisible crews, their brain battalions had nothing to do to do than harvesters who gather sheaves, following a reaper and binder reaped by fire.

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It is small wonder that anybody who saw in motion one of these armored motor cars should hold up his hands. They have brought a new element into the grim, monotonous business of war, trenches, shells and bombs. It was the "tank" day, and the "tank" made good.

According to reports, trenchfuls of dead were left in its wake when the occupants of trenches tried to hold their ground and did not surrender or fly from its approach. Yet destructive as the fire of the "tanks" was, many German prisoners laughed when they recalled the first glimpse of all ranks were tickled. All sorts of questions were propounded. Would the thing stand when it was hitched? And what was it fed? Which was its tail and which its head? At all events, it was a steel-jointed incarnation of mill-armored motor cars engaged, machine

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army," said one of the young officers, "and with every show do a little better. Battle is the great teacher."

**Day's Official Reports on Somme Offensive**

London, Sept. 16.—To-night's official announcement reads:

To-day (Saturday) south of the Ancre continued our attack in certain localities, and further progress has been made since yesterday. We advanced to a depth of from one to two miles on a front of six miles.

The number of prisoners taken to-day is over 1,700, of whom fifty-one are officers. The total number of prisoners captured in the fighting of the last two